



**RICE COUNTRY GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY**

408 Division St. Northfield, Minn. 55021

*Spring 1988*

#### MEETING DATES

**May 19, 1988.**

Last Meeting of the year. We will gather for supper and then travel to the LDS Library in Rochester, Minn.

Meetings are held the Third Tuesday at 7: 30 pm in the lower level of The Scriber Building in Northfield, Minn. September through May.

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## Cemetery of the Church of the Good Shepherd

The Cemetery of the Church of the Good Shephard lies just east of lower Shattuck unknown to many, on land that was secured from the U.S. Government by Edward John Crump, Oct. 11, 1855.

Mr. E.J. Crump bequeathed this portion of land by will to the Church from which I quote. After disposing of certain propertice he says, "Second, I give and bequeath there unto of the Wardens and Vestrymen of the Church of the Good Shepherd in Faribault, Minnesota, the balance of the land in said S.W. 1/4 now set apart for cemetery purposes and used by said church and not conveyed to them by deed.

Signed,

E.J. Crump.      seal

Will dated Sept. 1, 1860, Faribault, Minnesota.

Recorded Oct. 22, 1861 at 4 P.M.

Probated Oct. 20, 1860.

On Feb. , 1860 a proposition from E.J. Crump offering land for burial place consisting of ten (10) acres at \$30.00 per acre. Mr. Crump to donate \$50.00 and retain a single lot for himself, which was accepted. At this meeting a committee was appointed to draw up articles for the organization of the church.

Knowing the Rev. Geo.C. Tanner has this matter much at hear and would be able to give valuable information regarding this cemetery I wrote him concerning it. From his reply I inserted as follows:-

You ask me about the old cemetery near the St. James School. I do not think you will find any dates to help you at the old cemetery. I will give you a lead and direct you to a source of information.

The cemetery was purely an Episcopal Cemetery for the burial of the members of the Episcopal Church after the custom of the English Church which located its cemeteries close by the church. I commonly give you the approximate matter of the date of selection and being laid out. You will find the exact date of the deed in the office of the Register of Deeds about 1860 or 1861 to the Bishop of Seabury Mission or possibly J. Lloyd Breck donated by Mr. Edward Crump. These data will give you the names of getting at the actual facts, which is very important. Mr. Crump gave ten (10) acres of land on condition of its being a perpetual cemetery. Of this the five or two acres now inclosed was set



apart, inclosed and consecrated. This was used for church people until Maple Lawn was laid out. Mrs Breck is buried there, 1862, and Mr. Edward Crump, his father and mother and many of our early church people, Mr. Tower's children, Miss Anna Bull, one of our early teachers, Judge Lowell etc. I will refer to the early Parish Registers, care of Dean Zoubek, for dates, names of the first burials, I can not give you the names of any soldiers buried there. As it was strictly an Episcopal Church Cemetery you will hardly find anything in the papers about it. The land was donated by Mr. Crump because after a vain search we could not find any location we could buy. I think this is all I can give you, the few facts. I regret I have so little of interest.

Cordially yours,

Geo. C. Tanner.

Looking for further information regarding this cemetery I wrote Col. W.T. Mollison knowing he had much interest in its maintenance and history. Again I quote in full or nearly so. "Several years ago while on one of my morning horse-back rides, I ran in to the cemetery and my curiosity grasped me to investigate, etc. and I found much to my surprise after cutting my way into the jungle that it a burial ground, where a number of the parishioners of the Cathedral Parish were buried, and being a vestryman of the following results. I found that among others it contained the grave of Jane Breck whose husband, the Rev. Breck was the founder of Seabury Divinity School and many other prominent old residents of Faribault. The place had been utterly neglected and abandoned and forgotten and was a wilderness. I found upon investigation that the ground, 10 acres of which 2 acres were used for the cemetery purposes had been donated to the Wardens and Vestry or the Cathedral Parish by Rev. Mr. Crump, perhaps you remember the family, but the place had not been used as a burial spot for many years and had gradually been forgotten. I took pains to clean it up repair the fence, put in a gate etc. and tried in my feeblway to keep it in some sort of respectable repair until, I was called into the war and since that time I do not know whether any one has given it any consideration. It certainly should be cared for and I sincerely hope the D.A.R. may find it fitting to look after it. I hope this information may be what you want.

Sincerely yours,

W.T. Mollison



Searching the early burial Register of the Parish I find many were buried there and I will name some of them. Also I will say I found by diligent inquiry that many of the bodies have been removed to other cemeteries for this reason. Possibly this lack of condition has led to the past neglect in a measure. The subsoil of the locality is of clay impervious to water. While digging graves they filled with water many times before being used thus making it an unfit grave for interment. Still there are many buried there and it should be carefully cared for out of respect to the honor of those resting there and its consecration. Foremost among those resting there should be noted Mrs. June Maria Breck, buried in 1862, wife of Rev. J. Lloyd Breck, the real founder of the church in Faribault, with its noted schools and home established here by Rev. Lloyd Breck and others and before coming to Faribault had done missionary work among the Indians in the vicinity of Gull Lake Minnesota. Also sister of Mrs. Geo. B. Whipple. Also there are many Indian graves there, In 1860 were buried children of Thos. Y. and Mary J. Sentill, several children and wife of Wm. H.H. Graham, Edward John Crump, donor of this Cemetery. In 1861 Charles young son of Dennis and Mary O'Brien early shoe dealer of Faribault, and Judge Lorell, a loyal friend of Faribault. In 1862 Sarah Rebecca child of Lewis F. Wilkins, young daughter of David and Kelly Young, and a young son of Wm. and Mary Costello. In 1863 several members of the Hope Family, son of Capt. Ed. and Annie Cutts, Henry Lowell Judge Lowell, members of Lorenzo and Caroline Stowell Family, little daughter of Rev. Samuel and Mary E. Haiman, members of Peter Dalcour Family, Nancy wife of D. W. Fuller, Ellen wife of James Winter and infant daughter young child of Malroth P. and Salva J. Ide, young daughter of Luke and Matilda Hulet, Lewis Faribault Wymans, 7 yrs, adopted Indian son of ? and Mrs. Wyman. This child was left in care of the Wyman by its Indian parent while gone on a long hunting trip, a small babe upon their return he refused to go with his parents and was given to the Wymans who adopted him. Died of fever aged 7 yrs. Elia Maria daughter of Luther and Elizabeth Dearborn, whose remorial is in the Cathedral. In 1864 Elizabeth wife of Pardon Hammond, Anna Bull, (teacher in Church School) body still lies ther marked by a headstone. Martha Maria, wife of Geo. W. Newell also son of same, daughter of Jame W. Tower. In 1865 among others Michael Cook, Sarah Jane daughter of Asa c. and Lucinda M. Judd, Obed Russell, Mary l. Hawley, Lucy C. Cram, wife of Moses Hoyt, Odessa Shouts. In 1867-68 none buried that I found record of. In 1869 John Corydon Whipple, brother of Bishop Whipple. In 1871 Henry Howard Plummer killed by the cars, Rachel wife of W.W. Pond and Thomas Crump. In 1873 Nellie daughter of O. and Esther St. Clair and a Jonas Whitcomb. I found nothing recorded later as the use of the ground seems to be have gradually decreased probably on account of its unfitness for burial.

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April 20, 1988. In our search for genealogical resources that we have in our nearby communities, we were fortunate to be able to have a tour of the Carleton College Library in Northfield, Minn. Mr. Mark Greene, College Archivist, and Carolyn Sanford, Librarian for Bibliographic Instruction, lead us on a tour consisting of the four floors of volumes. The Carleton Library contains office files (correspondence memos, reports, circulars, etc.) of many college administrative officers, including those of presidents, deans, and directors. Also minutes and papers of college committees, councils, and task forces. Also records of student organizations, including literary societies, Men and Women leagues, and CSA. Also official and student publications, including early editions of the Carletonian, a complete set of Alogols, literary magazines, catalogs, student handbooks, etc. Also photographs (tens of thousands of prints, negatives, and slides) of the people, places, and events of the college's past, taken both by official college photographers and by students. Also biographical files concerning college and administrative staff. Also tapes and transcriptions of addresses given by faculty, staff, and outside speakers. Also non-archival collections such as the Candace (Dacie) Kelley Moses Family Papers, the Lindsey Blayney Family Papers, and the Fred Hill Lantern Slide Collection. The most popular archival collection for coursework in the past has been the Carleton-in-China Papers. Archival holdings are available upon request from College Archivist Greene. There are 350,000 volumes within the Library. Following the tour, a short business meeting was held by the Society. Thank you, Luana Bauer & Betty Jane Gould for arranging this tour & meeting.

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There is something about a closet that makes a skelton terribly restless. Let the skelton's see the light of day (but don't emphasize them) and they will rest easy. Try to keep them completely hidden and they will be restless, try to break out, and generally cause trouble.

Wilson Mizner

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Luana Bauer did such a good job narrating a tour of the Maple Lawn Cemetery at last year's Heritage Days, she has been invited to narrate a tour of the Calvary Cemetery at Faribault's Heritage Days on Thursday June 23, 1988 at 10 A.M., see you all there.



The German church paper **Botschafter** put out by the Evangelical U.B. with home haunts in Naperville, Ill. has a lot of early obituaries including a number from Rice County, **Hammeter, Knopf & Wunderlich** among others buried in Rice County. A book of index to the subject of obituaries 1836-1866 abstracted from **Der Christliche Botschafter** of the Evangelical Church has been compiled by Mrs. A.R. Seder 730 Benton Ave. E. Naperville, Ill. 60540. This church paper in the German language began publication in New Berlin, Pa. in 1836, transferred to Cleveland, Ohio in 1854. The abstract is in English. **Botschafters** have been microfilmed by the American Theological Library Association. Don't have their address, but North Central College, Evangelical Theological Sem. Library, Naperville, Ill. 60540 should be a place to inquire.

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The Rice County Genealogical Society met March 15, 1988 at the St. Olaf College Library led by Forrest Brown, chairman of the N.A.H.A. **Norwegian, American, History, Archives**. He invited us to borrow materials, and took us on a tour of all stacks (floors) within the Library. This enabled us to see the many sections of family Norwegian American histories, the Rowberg files (clippings of North America that cover Wisconsin, Minnesota & Dakotas.) Also present is a section of Brooklyn, New York; that covers sailing industries where a segment of Norwegian-Americans were employed & took up residence. He encouraged us to become members of N.A.H.A. Our group was most fortunate for this opportunity. Thank You again Mr. Brown & the St. Olaf College for this tour.

To make our evening even more special, we heard from Kathryn Ericson, author. Ms. Ericson recently had published **Muus vs Muus** Case in Thru Forms. As an author she gave insight into careful documentation of data to be printed and how one must authenticate this information when reseaching a paper on any subject. We found her talk very beneficial. Thank You, Kathryn.

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